

THE EVENING STAR.
WASHINGTON.
FRIDAY, November 5, 1897.
CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor.
THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent family circulation much more than any other Washington publication. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.
In order to avoid delays, on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editor, or to the Business Department, according to tenor or purpose.

Spain's Concern, Not Ours.
Yesterday's cable from Madrid on the subject of autonomy for Cuba is by no means clear. It says:

"The Spanish cabinet has now decided to reply to the United States minister's acknowledgment of the receipt of the Spanish note in reply to the representations of the United States on the subject of Cuba, declaring in guarded terms that in reference to granting autonomy to Cuba Spain will do what she deems fit."

This seems to convey the idea that the United States is urging autonomy for Cuba and is impatient at the delay. Such is by no means the understanding on this side of the water.

The United States is urging that Spain bring the war to a speedy end. This government has proposed a scheme for the accomplishment of that result, nor has it intimated any that Spain has proposed. Autonomy is one of Spain's propositions. There can be no doubt that if autonomy had been granted to Cuba several years ago the present war would never have begun. But that is not to say that autonomy ought to be sufficient to end the war now that the insurgents, goaded by misgovernment and the bloody persecution to an uprising, have Spain practically at their mercy. The question of the sufficiency of autonomy is one for the insurgents, and not for the United States, to settle, and the insurgents declare against it.

But this much may be asserted and maintained: If autonomy is Spain's chief card, the sooner she plays it, the better for her and for every one else. She has tried human warfare for a very brief period under General Campos, butchy and starvation and desolation for almost two years under General Weyler, and has signally failed. Cuba still defies her. If therefore she has any faith in autonomy she ought to put the scheme to the test at once.

Evidently, she has no such faith. She simply talks autonomy. Her activity is all on the line of carrying on the war. General Blanco's first movements in the island are those of a military commander carefully picking up the loose ends of a badly complicated situation, with the view of continuing his predecessor's work. Suppose it is true, as reported, that the reconcentrados are to be permitted to leave the pens in which they are now confined. Is there any humanity in that? Their homes have been destroyed. Where shall they go? What in the world is to be within their reach? Humanity requires that as she has completely despoiled them Spain should feed those people until they are able again to provide for themselves. But she will not do that—probably unable to do so. She cannot properly care for her own soldiers in the island. She is now simply a vicious bankrupt, striking wildly and ineffectively in every direction.

The Trading Stamp Folly.
The Star is in receipt of many communications from business men of Washington commending it for its attitude in opposition to the "trading stamp" and the necessary demoralization of business attending its use.

The folly from the merchant's point of view of this form of business getting is being manifest by the formation of two rival companies in opposition to the one introducing the system in Washington so that now those allied with the first concern have not even the doubtful benefit of monopoly in the effort to give away to outsiders five per cent on their cash sales.

The prosecuting officer of the District points out in another column of The Star that the giving of trading stamps or anything else in consideration of the purchase of any other article is a gift enterprise under the laws of the District, punishable by fine and imprisonment. The Washington merchants are thus invited by the trading stamp companies to run the risk of a thousand dollars' fine and six months' jail in order to contribute five per cent of their cash sales to these crafty strangers.

It will be noticed that the law applies to the merchants and not to the trading stamp companies, whose fingers are not burned, though they enjoy all the chestnuts that are pulled from the fire by their catspaw, the Washington merchant.

It would be unkind in Mr. Hill to remind Mr. Gorman that after all there was not much to be gained by trying to be agreeable on the financial question.

Mr. Platt and Mr. Low are in accord in that each feels that it was the perversity of the other that gave Tammany the victory.

The Fight Against Gormanism.
The Star yesterday congratulated the people of Maryland on the third consecutive defeat of Mr. Gorman, with the attending decision thus registered against his aspirations to succeed himself in the Senate. It was a notable work, and it reflects credit on everybody who participated in it.

The story of the war on bossism in Maryland makes good and encouraging reading. The movement against the machine, at last took promising shape in the election of 1896. Those democrats who had long chafed under Mr. Gorman's selfish domination then decided to try to dethrone him by making an open combination with the republicans. The occasion was propitious. A state campaign was at hand, and the republicans were asking for support with an excellent ticket. Their candidate for governor was a man of substance, of unquestioned ability, and of the highest personal character. The anti-Gorman democrats announced their intention of supporting the republican candidate. Such a step in a state like Maryland is not lightly to be estimated. Strong personal feelings go with political affiliations there, and when the men repudiated the machine work of their own party and cast their votes for what had so long been the opposition party they exhibited courage of the highest order. The republicans with the aid of these democrats carried the day, and thus was administered the first blow to Gormanism.

When the national campaign of last year came on, the question of their duty was again presented to them. They had never in their lives cast a vote for a republican candidate for the presidency. But again Mr. Gorman appeared as a boss, and this time as a boss trying to aid the cause of cheap money, and his activity made a combination against him imperative both from national and local considerations. The combination was again effected and again it was successful. Maryland's vote falling by a large majority into the McKinley column.

The campaign of this year held Mr. Gorman's personal fortunes in the balance. Here now was the opportunity for the enemies of bossism in the democratic party to strike the hardest blow of all. Gormanism was distinctly the issue. But all of a sudden a new embarrassment arose. A man

whom the republicans had sent to the Senate essayed the role of a boss. Were these anti-Gorman democrats about to swap the devil for a witch? Were they repudiating a boss of Mr. Gorman's substantial proportions to fall into the hands of a boss of Mr. Wellington's proportions? The republicans themselves promptly decided the issue. They cast out their boss with energy and dispatch, and thus cleared the way for another campaign with their democratic allies for good government at home and a representative in the Senate unalterably committed to the cause of sound money. The combination was the third time made, and has for the third time triumphed at the polls. Mr. Gorman's bossism has at last been thoroughly rebuked.

This story would lack one of its finest features if due credit were not given to the leading independent newspapers of Baltimore for their part in the work accomplished. The Sun has borne itself in all three campaigns with the most effective aggressiveness, and yet with dignity. Democratic to the core, a supporter of revenue reform and sound money, it yet saw in Mr. Gorman's leadership a menace to the welfare of the state, and it took the field against him. It is still a democratic newspaper—none the less so for having assisted in Mr. Gorman's defeat—but with the courage of independent action well shown. Its course should recommend it to the admiration of all the people of the commonwealth.

The Sun has been ably seconded by the Evening News, which, like its morning contemporary, put aside all considerations but those affecting the good name and prosperity of Maryland and Baltimore, and gave its talents and influence to the war on bossism and in favor of sound money. It is no exaggeration to say, indeed, that no two papers in this generation have given a more praiseworthy exhibition of true independence, or served their constituents more truly according to a manly conception of a grave public duty.

Austria's Danger.
Europe has ceased to take an acute interest in the details of the disgraceful proceedings of the Austrian Reichsrath, and national legislative assembly, which have lasted since the assembling of the body September 23, and are daily becoming more riotous. Nevertheless the situation in Vienna is being watched for possible results upon the national policies and the future of Austria and her relations to the rest of Europe. The quarrels and fist fights that have daily marked the sittings are now regarded as inevitable and the humiliation that this spectacle would ordinarily bring upon a country seems to have been forgotten by Austria in the contemplation of the issues that have given rise to the situation in the Reichsrath. Austria is a composite body, an inharmonious union of two radically different elements. The Germans and the Czechs do not amalgamate. Hungary has contributed a large share of the trouble, yet in the country's embarrassments. Just now the Czechs are in the ascendant, having control of the ministry and engaging the sympathy of the emperor. The German party is in active, almost rebellious opposition and the struggles of these two parties have caused the chaotic condition in the legislature, which threatens the ministry and is thought by some to tend dangerously at times to a disturbance of the throne.

The principal object of the German party at present is to disrupt the ministry and to succeed to the administrative power. But this is regarded only as a means to the end of a long series of reforms that have been the campaign cries of this faction for some time. The issues between the Germans and the Czechs are many and intricate, so it is difficult for Americans, and even for some Europeans, to understand all that the trouble signifies in means in detail. The fundamental principle over which the two parties now fight, however, is simple enough. It is the race question, with all its fine ramifications, its inter-related phases and its endless complications. The schools, the churches, the literature, even the arts of the nation, are involved. The question of home rule enters largely into the affair, and the mode of conducting the elections is a bone of contention. Under such circumstances, with two determined peoples struggling for mastery in a state that seeks to combine them in one organization without striving to smooth away the racial prejudices, the lamentable condition of the Reichsrath is no marvel. The scenes enacted at the sittings are childish in the immobility of the resources adopted by the factions to secure or prevent legislation. The deadlock of an American House of Representatives, even under the most desperate conditions, is a placid calm compared with the "ear-garden" proceedings of the Austrian assembly. Members fight with fists, hurl missiles, rattle desk lids, read screamingly from newspapers, chant demands in unison and in a multitude of ways seek to demonstrate the opposition. The emperor sympathizes with the ministry and refuses to dissolve the Reichsrath, while his constitutional limitations prevent him from taking radical measures to carry out his policies.

Nobody expects that John L. Sullivan will figure seriously in Boston politics. But he will have the satisfaction of making Mr. Quincy bestow a reluctant but liberal contribution to his free-advertising outfit.

General Weyler's effort to uphold his reputation for true Spanish hauteur may lead to his meeting embarrassments similar to those that lie in wait for the man who gets better than his party.

The Case of the Indian who cheerfully reported to his countryman that he has no parallel in modern civilized history, unless it be the candidacy of Mr. Tracy.

Possibly the stir now being made over bimetallism in England is a wily move by this country's silver people to capture the anglo-saxon vote.

As a writer Mr. Gorman possesses energy and feeling. He might follow the example of other defeated candidates and start a rival newspaper.

Good Roads in Politics.
The good roads issue has been steadily creeping into politics during the past few years, as the influence of the bicyclists has increased and spread, but now the political side of the matter has taken on a new phase. The Baltimore American yesterday called attention to the fact that if the Maryland roads had been in better condition, the rains that immediately preceded election day would not have prevented the farmers from voting in such large numbers. The tradition is that good weather favors the republicans, especially in the north and east, where the agricultural classes are usually attached to that party. Latterly the farmers in some states have turned toward populism and democracy, so it is no longer true of all the north that fair skies on election day preface republican success. Thus in some states a tendency toward good roads in the country districts might be regarded as a move to the republican side, whereas in other communities such propaganda could not be so construed. However that may be, the party that speaks for good roads, not merely bicycle paths and the like, but good country highways, will be blessed both by the farmers and the wheelmen, and the latter are becoming so numerous that their support in a campaign is well worth bicycling. The demand on the part of the bicyclists for better highways is probably insistent enough in some localities to cause the bicyclists to forget their former political prejudices in endorsing candidates that

stand for road improvements. The party that draws heavily upon the farmer vote would benefit from a good roads platform both in the degree that it received the support of the road users pending the actual betterment of the highways, and in the greater certainty of setting out its full strength at election after the roads were improved.

Possibly Herr Abrahamovitch might have avoided some difficulty if he had written to Mr. Reed for a few suggestions on managing the lower house of the Reichsrath.

Mr. Wellington may find some malicious satisfaction in observing that he was not the only person who managed to get on the wrong side of the Maryland Waterloo.

The successor to Mr. Gorman will have the benefit of some conspicuous examples of what United States senators from Maryland would do well to avoid.

Some very nice distinctions were drawn by the Ohio voters who elected a republican legislature and simultaneously punished Cincinnati's boss.

The Ohio situation now enables Mr. Foraker to be interesting without saying much.

SHOOTING STARS.

The Drawing.
"The drawing of this picture is something unusual," said the connoisseur.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Cummins. "My husband says it's the only thing he won in a charity bazaar in all his life."

A November Suggestion.
Man must be glad of our duty done; His disappointment is not his should nurse. Let some rejoice that they have won a prize. The rest that they were beat no worse.

Hard to Learn.
"I have been complimented a great many times on my stage presence," said the tenor with a disposition to monopolize things.

"Yes," replied the weary manager, "you're all right on that point. What you want to cultivate now is an occasional stage absence."

In Doubt.
"Whatever happens," said the youthful enthusiast, "there is no doubt about your loving your country."

"Of course," replied Senator Sorghum, "I love it. But I can't be quite sure about the possessive pronoun until the atmosphere clears, after the election."

Machines.
Once more we have felt the elation Of a wildly exciting campaign. The labor of ruling a nation Has claimed our attention again. And with dust and with noise filled the air.

And some in good shape are reported, While others are out of repair.

But, ho, for the road that is level, Or the hill, with its speedy descent; Where riotous colorings revel In the boughs, which above us are bent. Here's a helper who never will be converted, When once he finds loyalty due; Let the bosses' "machines" be deserted, For the bicycle, silent and true.

A Great Responsibility.
From the Baltimore Sun.
The republican party has an extraordinary opportunity to serve the public and strengthen itself in general consideration. We need a more progressive, honest and business-like administration of affairs. We trust the republicans will realize the greatness of their responsibility, and, resolutely putting aside all temptation to pursue narrow party paths, will rise to the height of the occasion and inaugurate a single party government in Maryland that has once more placed in them.

The Health Reports From Havana.
From the Philadelphia Press.
It is to be hoped the marine hospital service has not made a change in its sanitary inspector at Havana on account of Dr. Brunner's uncompromising attitude toward the hideous inefficiency, ignorance and deliberate inhumanity of Spanish officials, which have made the death rate of Havana nearly ten times that of London. Dr. Brunner's late reports were perhaps rather tart, but they were true. The latest report, signed by Dr. D. M. Burgess continues to point out the alarming state of affairs, but one misses the insistent tone of Brunner. This may be a mere coincidence. Certainly all will agree that the United States cannot have any one at Havana too careful. As the authorities are gloomy and condemn the state of affairs it is all the more necessary that the sanitary inspector of the United States should be one who knows no fear of a Havana doctor, and whose reports should be watched now as never before for the interest of humanity and the protection of the public health in this country.

A How to Good Government.
From City and State.
The great victory of Tammany over Seth Low must be conceded as a serious blow, not only to the higher interests of Greater New York, but to the friends of good government throughout the entire Union. But it is far from being a mortal blow either to the one or the other. Tammany wins by 57,000 plurality, but Seth Low has a large and loyal following. The Union of New York must play the part of the party of the opposition through Van Wyck's majority. It may help even a Tammany mayor to rise above Tammany.

Van Wyck's Opportunity.
From the Brooklyn Eagle.
To few men, perhaps to no man, has been presented so many opportunities as is now at the disposal of Robert A. Van Wyck. The power he will exercise cannot be withdrawn. It is his to have and to hold for four years, and it will be time to deny him confidence when he forfeits it. He has spoken like a man of courage and of honor, and the greater city will take him at his word. His declaration of independence at its face value will help himself impenches its worth. He is at least entitled to the respect of the city, and his words are not in order. They can make a great noise without being especially destructive. Accept the result and face the future.

Doing Something for Cuba.
From the Providence Journal.
Spain will soon have at Havana a dry dock superior to any to be found in our own coast. With it that port will become a by no means unimportant naval station, and one fully available for the repair of disabled warships as any to be found where the United States could take its vessels.

The Struggle Will Go On.
From the Indianapolis News.
We decline to consider the result in New York yesterday as in any way settling the great issues involved in the fight. The struggle will go on, and the ultimate victory will be made the greater by yesterday's reverse. The bosses will grow more dictatorial, the corruption of their administration will increase, the scandals will grow, and finally the people will be forced to revolt against the condition of things which they themselves have made possible.

The Wheel in 1900.
From the Philadelphia Telegraph.
The power of the wheel was strikingly shown in the New York primary struggle. All the rival candidates made more or less definite pledges on behalf of "good roads," this being, of course, a bid for the support of bicyclists. It is interesting to wonder what the bicycle is coming to, and it may be just that—the making of a precedent. The wheel may prove to hold the balance of power.

Saturday Last Day Of Gifts.
The giving away of Solid Silver to each and every purchaser of \$1 and over in commemoration of our 25th anniversary will close tomorrow—Saturday. As you are no doubt aware, if you have given it any thought, it is impossible to extend this generous offer, as the last of this week has been very heavy. Here are the gifts:

- A Sterling Silver Salt Cellar with every purchase of \$1 and over.
- A Sterling Silver Penknife with every purchase of \$2.50 and over.
- A Sterling Silver Salver, Box, Button Hook, Nail File or Scissors with every purchase of \$5 and over.
- A Sterling Silver Shoe Horn or Bonnet Brush with every purchase of \$10 and over.
- A Sterling Silver Hair Brush with every purchase of \$15 and over.
- A Genuine Solitaire Diamond Ring with every purchase of \$25 and over.
- Choice of a fine 5-day Cathedral Clock or Silver Watch with every purchase of \$50 and over.
- A Silver Tea Set of 5 pieces with every purchase of \$100 and over.

Inasmuch as Diamonds run into so much higher figures, we propose to give a special DISCOUNT OF TEN PER CENT IN CASH in lieu of the "souvenir" gift, making this an opportunity to buy a Diamond for Christmas at a price that makes it a profitable investment and a value approached by any sort of competition.

R. Harris & Co., Cor. 7th & D Sts.
"Deerfoot" Farm Sausage at Bryan's.
The kind made of "little pigs and choice spices" is a very tender, juicy and so delicious for breakfast.
If we have the famous DEERFOOT FARM SAUSAGE MEAT and BREADED BACON and Todd's Sausage and Ham, you know how good they are. LOWEST PRICES always.

1413 New York Ave., FINE GROCERIES, WINES, &c. nos. 7-14, 28

You Think Of Us When You Think Of Photos.
"Staleness" and "artistic photos" are synonymous. You never think of one without the other. That is as we wish. And we want you to expect—that is, matter of course, you come to us—that we will give you our very best work. We never yet have disappointed a single patron, and we've made a great many dozens of photos.
Call, send or write for dates.
W. H. Stale, 1107 F St., PHOTOGRAPHER. nos. 5-104

If We Haven't Some Delicacy
—or substantial that you think should be in season—you may be sure it is not yet too late to order. We have everything in the house. ONLY THE FINEST and best quality of food. Anything that is good enough for us, we'll serve you. Lowest consistent prices.
Cottage Market, 818 14th St. nos. 7-14, 28

WHEN YOU BUY A DIAMOND
—you go where you know that the gems you buy will be pure-free from flaws—and worth exactly the price you pay for them. With diamonds it's a question of dollars. With diamonds it's often a question of life. Which is more important to you?
If you don't mind paying fair—look for descriptions filled with pure registered trademarks—come to us.
Arlington Drug Store, Cor. Vt. Ave. & H St. Alex. S. Daggett, nos. 2-204

Fur is Becoming:
(Woman's Home Companion.)
"Fur, if selected to suit the wearer and worn consistently, does more to lend youth and freshness to the face and general style than almost any other accessory of feminine dress." Wear Furs this winter! We have every stylish style of Fur Capes, Coats, Collarettes, Neck Scarfs, Muffs and Trimmings, in all the various fur varieties. Elegant Collarettes, \$8 up. When you consider the qualities, you'll admit our prices are low.
B. H. Stinemetz & Son, Furriers, 1237 Pa. Ave. nos. 2-284

Fat, delicious! Cherrystone Oysters here.
The most delectable Oysters and Clams that ever came in contact with a fork. Try a quart-order to-day. Phone 100-1000. WILLIAMS, 528 12th.

Small fuel bills
—result from using Coke. Doesn't contain dirt and clinkers—your get only what you pay for—clean fuel.
—Use Coke and save money!
40 bu. Uncrushed Coke...\$2.90
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Washington Gaslight Co., 413 Tenth St. N.W., Or at the following places:
Station, 32th and M sts. s.e. West Station, 29th and G sts. n.w. Gas Appliances Etc., 1424 N. Y. ave. nos. 2-284

BURT'S
Shoes of exact fashion, absolute comfort, unequalled wear.
For Ladies and Men.
3.50, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00.
Hygienic School Shoes. Hand-made on the comfort last. Of superior leather and great durability.
Arthur Burt, 1411 F St.

More Millinery At The Palais Royal.
Told you yesterday of the Birds, Wings and Ornaments—and now for the newly arrived Hats, Ostrich Feathers and Ribbons.
1,023 Hats, \$1 quality, Large Shapes, Turbans, Etc.
75c.
These are the best of Black Fur Felt Hats, in every correct shape. Sold here at \$1, but costing \$1.25 at the milliners. Only 75 cents here now—because we have favorably secured the entire surplus stock of the maker.
At 50 Cents. At \$2.25
211 best wool Felt Hats, in black and colors. The correct Short-back Sailor, with velvet binding. Latest Silk Velvet Hats, ready to trim. Nine shapes, including "Gainsborough," "Gaiety," "Elmore" and "Picture" Hats.

2,430 Best Ostrich Feathers
More than at all the millinery stores combined. And most important—they are from Max Wiener of New York, famous throughout the world as a maker of ostrich feathers—noted for his keenness in selections, in "splicing," dyeing and curling. He produces plumes and tips of more fullness, better luster and greater durability than any maker in the world—and his surplus 1897 stock comes to the Palais Royal. 25c to \$5, instead of 50c to \$7.50, for plumes and tips; \$1.50 to \$5, instead of \$2 to \$6.75, for the "Amazon" tips.

More Best of Fancy Ribbons.
33c For 75c Quality. 25c For 50c Quality.
4 1/2 to 5 1/2-inch wide Roman Stripe and Plaid Silk Ribbons, quality and all the styles and color combinations you have seen here and elsewhere at 75c yard. 3 1/2 to 4-inch wide Ribbons, quality as good as in those at 33c yard. Only somewhat narrower and in not such an endless variety of stripes and plaids.

Those Birds and Wings.
Did we exaggerate in yesterday's announcement? But, perhaps, you were one of this morning's enthusiastic crowd of eager purchasers! If you weren't you'll be told by those who were—that the bargains of a lifetime are being offered.
At 55c. At 25c. At 19c.
Sea Gulls, Owls, Choice of Birds, Wings, Coque Wings, Coque Black Birds, Pheasants, Quails, Fancy Feather effects. 68c to \$1 values at only 25c for choice. 50c quality for 19c.

Hat Ornaments. Dress Trimmings.
15c and 25c instead of 50c to \$2.25 for best of Imported Rhinestone, Cut Steel, Pearl and Rolled Gold Buckles, Pins, Clips, Sashes, Bangles, etc. Made to use on hats—suitable for many other purposes.
75c and \$1.25 instead of \$1.50 to \$4.50 for "diamond" samples of Boleros, Revers, Stomachers, Vest Fronts, of Jet, pearl, silk and mohair braids. Easily adjusted to dress already made, virtually creating an expensive looking new costume.

AND now to tell of regular stock:—The articles you are likely to need for Sunday shall be at special prices tomorrow:—25c for the 39c imported Jewel Hat Pins and new Short Chains for fan or lorgnette. 39c for the 48c Pompadour Ruches. 79c for the 98c "Empire" Veils, 3 yards long. The following deserve framing:

Gloves. Jackets. Waists.
96c tomorrow for superior French Kid Gloves, in all latest styles. Fitted at our risk.
\$16.50 tomorrow for imported Tailor-made Coats, Black and new colors. All sizes.
\$4.79 tomorrow for our famous \$5 Silk Waists, including latest Roman stripe and plaid effects.

CHILDREN'S day here every Saturday. Tomorrow's special prices are: \$3.98 for the \$4.68 plain and novelty cloth Walking Coats, sizes 1 to 6 years. 89c for the new \$1 Silk Pique Bonnets, fur trimmed. 59c for the 68c Red Flannelette Dresses, braid trimmed, sizes 6 months to 4 years.

Little Children's Day.
THEIR very special day tomorrow—we make this announcement after conclusion of great preparations. While the object may be to reach the pocket books of fathers and mothers, it will be done by first touching their hearts. And we'll do that in making a happy day for their children.
First the grand march of the doll army into the holiday quarters....The children will be delighted with the regiments of dolls marching over the long bridge that leads to the great room adjoining the elevator....Such a room full of dolls Washington has never before seen....And such wonderful toys and books!—All this on first floor....Third floor for the lovely group of baby and little children dolls, dressed in the latest Paris and London styles....Basement floor for the big toys and games....The living Santa Claus as depicted in the picture books may be seen—if the good saint's new suit of clothes arrives in time....A present to each little boy and girl—if mother tells us he or she is very good.

Some Special Prices.
Our importation of "Handwerk" Dolls—that begin in loveliness where others leave off.
Inches..... 17 10 21 22
Tomorrow. 98c. \$1.48 \$1.98 \$2.25
Regular..... \$1.25 \$1.65 \$2.25 \$2.65
\$1.70 strongly made that we promise to keep them in order for six months free of charge.
49c tomorrow for the 86c Unbreakable Dolls, 15 inches. Drop them on the floor before you buy them. If they break the responsibility and loss is ours.
46c for the exquisite Little Boston Baby Doll, 18 inches. Little will be hair that can be combed, eyes that will open and shut. Natural in every respect but one, they don't cry.
24c for choice of four beauties—A 12-inch Kid Baby Doll, an 11-inch Japanese Doll, a sweet "China Doll" dressed in mail, lace, velvet, orange blossoms, etc., and a Naughty School Girl with a mischievous smile and a cunning, creeping little smile unwittily to school."

Books and Books.
Little priced books that little children will delight in and value accordingly.
2c tomorrow for the 5c Books, among which are the Brownie Series of "Cock Robin," "Busy Brownies," "Penny Foes."
2c tomorrow for the 6c "Shape" Books, among which are "Copy," "Dolly," "Little Red Riding Hood," "Mother Goose."
8c for choice of two popular 12c books: "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Mother Goose" in a new dress. Sixpenny covers.
10c for the large shape book "Santa Claus." This is a beauty, and 15c—the regular price—is less than its actual cost.
8c for Raphael Tuck's 25c Sets of Paper Dolls, large also....Seven Families, all kinds....A, B, C Books, extra also....Hard-wood Tea Time, 12-inch dolls....Nicked Combination Books....Bureaus, strongly made of oak....Oak Sideboards.

Some 23c Toys.
Bigger and better than you have ever before seen at or about the price.
\$7 Doll Carriages with willow body....Toy Piano....Cornets with music....Laudy Sets....White Enamelled Beds....Steamboat New York....Unbreakable Soldiers....Lamps that Bat....Picture Tin Kitchens....Tin Ranges, complete, with Pot and Pans....China Dolls, nicely decorated....China Chamber Sets, decorated....Gems like real ones....Homes Reims with bells....Penny Piano Stools....Children's Real Chairs....Scenes that weigh....Palaia in box....The Biocell Carpel Sweeper....Red Parlor Ball....Games of Lotto....Fam in Boots....Home Base Ball....Bicycle Race....Little Fireworks....Foot Ball....Picture Books, 6 styles.
(Continued above.)

Palais Royal, A LISNER, G & 1th.

Polish Up Your Floors, Furniture, Silver & Brass.
The Best at the Lowest Price at Beveridge's.
When you put down your rug for the winter you will want your own polish of course. The best and most convenient preparation known is Butcher's Boston Polish. 1 lb. cans, only 50c.
It will preserve the natural color and beauty of the wood for years. It's also excellent for "touching up" furniture, and interior woodwork of all kinds.
Butcher's Liquid Polish, only 20c. can.
—Is used for "freshening up" Floors and Woodwork that have been waxed and have become dull and colorless. Its effect is almost magical.
Butcher's Reviver, 35c. can.
—Is used to restore those parts of a floor where the finish is worn off and wood looks gray and bleached. It gives the most satisfactory results.
Silver Cream, 25c. 1/2 pint bottle.
—The best preparation yet discovered for cleaning, polishing and preserving silver. Free from acid and poisonous in any form. Those who try it once invariably use it again.
For Polishing Nickel and Brass.
—And other similar metals, "MATCH-LESS METAL POLISH" and "MEX-ALINE" are available. Used by the railroad companies for cleaning the metals throughout the country. 10c. and 25c. box.
—For polishing BRASS, 10c. and 25c. box.
M. W. Beveridge, Pottery, Porcelain, Glass, Etc. 1215 F St. & 1214 G St.

Wm. H. McKnew.
Established 1862.
CHILDREN'S COATS.
You choose here from a line of cunning little Revers and bowties. Collops, that start at \$5 and go up in easy steps to \$25. Mothers who have searched the city over for becoming coats for the little daughters have told us that we have the prettiest collection of Children's Wraps in the city. We want every mother in Washington to see this superb collection before she buys her children's coats—you may spend your money elsewhere for coats, but not half so elegant and pretty as we can give you.
Special—Saturday only—35c. and 40c. Extracts, all odors = = = 19c.

Plaid Leather Belts, latest novelty, only - 50c.
Pocket books to match.
GLOVES.
A small lot of Ladies' Fine Quality 4-button Pique Gloves, small sizes only, have been selling for \$1.25 and \$1.50. Choice of colors. Only.....
68c. pr.

Lad. 62c. wool VESTS, 42c.
For Saturday only—we offer a lot of Ladies' Fine Quality Medium Weight White and Natural Wool Vests, which have been selling at 75c. we will close out tomorrow row, Saturday, at..... (3 pieces for \$1.)
42c.
MEN'S 75c. Underwear, 35c.
Because some of the sizes are missing in a lot of Men's Fine Quality Underwear, which have been selling at 75c. we will close out tomorrow row, Saturday, at..... (3 pieces for \$1.)
35c.

25c. Hdksfs., 19c.
Lot of Ladies' Slightly Mussed Fancy Embroidered Handkerchiefs—been in window display for weeks—dozens of dozens of them at 25c. only.....
19c.
Roman Striped RIBBONS.
For Twelve-around and wide. Roman Striped. Special for Saturday.....
35c.

Wm. H. McKnew, 933 Pa. Ave.
Shedd's, 432 9th st.

"The Beacon" Drop-Light For Reading, Only 75c.
Why tire your eyes and take chances of ruining them reading by an ordinary gas light when you can buy "The Beacon" Drop Light—the best—for only 75c?
Our new stock of LIBRARY and DRAWING ROOM LAMPS is by far the best and most complete. Reasonable prices.
S. SHEDD & Bro., Plumbing, Stoves, Lamps, Etc. 432 9th St.

"Lee" Nine Coal.... Best, Yet Cheapest!
"Lee" Nine Coal, though far superior to other grades, does not cost 75c. per ton. Suitable for interior or range. In fact, you'll find it cheaper, as it burns better and longer. Lee's Coal. \$29.00 per ton. 75c. per order. Still getting "unpopular."
Johnson Bros., 1206 F St. 1215 F St. 1415 and D sts. s.w. 24 and E sts. 12th and Water sts. s.w.